













## EXTRACTS.

## THE PAST.

The wife sat thoughtfully turning over a leaf of the old diary. A book which she had found in a box of her mother's. It was a diary of her mother's. It was a diary of her mother's. It was a diary of her mother's.

Love and he went away. It was a diary of her mother's. It was a diary of her mother's. It was a diary of her mother's.

Black and bitter, and utterly cold. It was a diary of her mother's. It was a diary of her mother's. It was a diary of her mother's.

Face in both hands, she sat on the carpet. It was a diary of her mother's. It was a diary of her mother's. It was a diary of her mother's.

A REMARKABLE ANECDOTE OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S TIME.

Just before hostilities began (of the war of the rebellion) one of the duties assigned to him was to secure the influence of the New York Herald on the side of the Administration.

The sympathies of that paper were with the South, and its opposition to Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward encouraged rebellion and strengthened the rebel cause.

Fernando West, then Mayor of New York, contained hatred and enmity against the large circulation in Europe, the Herald was creating a dangerous public opinion abroad.

It was felt that Mr. West was the only man who could bring about a change in its policy. The subject was brought before a Cabinet meeting, as our representatives in England, France, Belgium and elsewhere had imposed upon the Government the necessity of action.

It was agreed that Mr. West should be asked to visit Mr. Bennett. Mr. Seward stated to the meeting that Mr. West's relations with Mr. Bennett were such as to insure the failure of the object contemplated; but Mr. West was summoned to Washington by telegraph and told that his presence in the city was required.

Lincoln insisted that he should make the trial and West returned by the next train to New York with that object.

His acquaintance with Bennett commenced in 1827, when the latter was a Washington reporter. West was deeply interested in the movement, and he was not a world.

passed between the two for more than thirty years, although they lived together at the Actor House, in New York, and were brought otherwise in contact.

West was cordially received by Bennett, and he was not a world.

quently at his office and residence. Nothing was then said in regard to the future course of the Herald, but that journal came promptly to the support of the Government and remained earnest and outspoken against the rebellion.

It was charged that Mr. Bennett had been intimidated and that he had been bought by the Administration, but both of those accusations were wholly unfounded.

Mr. West appealed solely to Mr. Bennett's judgment and to his sense of duty as an influential journalist to the Government and to the Union. A direct and simple appeal, as Mr. West, so well knew how to make it, was successful, and the social relations thus re-established between these two friends.

its continued threatened the life of Mr. Bennett's life. Mr. Lincoln frequently expressed to Mr. West his desire to acknowledge in some way his sense of obligation to Mr. Bennett, and some two years afterwards, when the French mission was open, the President authorized Mr. Wakeman, then Surveyor of the Port, to offer it to Mr. Bennett, which offer, however, was declined.

—*Albany Journal.*

LAUGHING AND ORYING FOR PRETTY WOMEN.

The approach of age shows itself first of all in the eyes. Lines come faintly first, then deeper and deeper until the incipient wrinkles are indicated, developed, revealed.

The woman who, looking in her glass, perceives these faint lines diverging from the outer corners of her eyes, knows that she has reached an era in her life. She recognizes it with a sigh, if she be a vain, a lovely or a worldly woman; with a smile, perhaps, if she be a child, or a woman who has her own youth over her.

It can never be a gray smile. None of us, men or women, like to feel youth—that precious possession—slipping away from us. But we should never be on the lookout for crow's feet or gray hairs. Looking for them is sure to bring them, for thinking about them brings them. There form a part of the language of the eye, which is eloquent enough when sparingly used, and which should be sparingly used for other reasons than that of adding to their mute eloquence. Tears are a disfiguring expression of emotion, and those who get into the habit of weeping over any small sorrow do much toward acquiring a sorrowful, miserable expression, and are sure to look old before their time.

Excessive weeping has been known not only to injure, but actually to destroy the sight. Few women look pretty, or even interesting, in tears, though it has long been a pleasant fiction in poetry and romance to suppose that they do. Many women, men and most children, are made more disagreeing and disturbing grimes while crying; and the lady who thinks she can work upon a man's feelings by a liberal display of tears should carefully study a beaming mode of producing them before her looking glass. Grimes often no hearts, and tears accompanied by the usual distortion have a hardening effect on the face. In a pretty girl, a smiling mouth, now probably out of print, purporting to be the story of the life of one of Milton's wives, the author makes that poet say of his wife's eyes after crying, that they resembled "the sun's clear shining after rain."—a very pretty natural object indeed, but during the rain itself the observer is not inclined to be complimentary.

Grimes of a somewhat similar order are frequently made during the action of laughter. Care should always be taken with children to prevent their falling into this habit. It frequently reaches such a pitch as to render the laughter positively ugly.

The face is distorted and out of drawing, the eyes disappear, and the lips are drawn up, revealing half an inch of pale pink gum.

This peculiarity sometimes runs in families, partly from unconscious imitation. I know one family whose grimes during laughter are most ludicrously alike. When they are all assembled at the dinner table, and a joke goes round, there is not a single eye left in the family. Much of it of this could be prevented by due care in childhood. The laugh can be cultivated quite as much as the voice. Actress takes lessons in laughing with, occasionally, very charming results. I do not, however, advise that such teaching should begin in early childhood, lest it might destroy spontaneity and produce an affected, artificial laugh.

An extremely recommended mother, I think, is disposed to make grimes, during their children's indulgence of mirth.—*Whitell's Review.*

## BALFE'S "MAID OF ABERNETHY."

In June 1888 appeared "The Maid of Abernethy," the bare announcement of which, coupled with the promise of Malra's appearance in it, created an immense sensation.

This opera, although inferior to "The Siege of Rochelle," was received with the greatest rapture by Malra's admirers. With rare exception, of which an amusing anecdote is told. The present *rendu* of the opera is not original, but was added as an improvement upon the first, the notes of the new air having suggested themselves to Balfe as he lay awake thinking of it in the middle of the night.

He committed them to paper, and by eight o'clock in the morning, as Mr. Kennedy tells, Balfe, all impetuous, reached Conduit Street, where Malra's and her husband then resided. De Beriot was waiting on his violin, his wife was in bed and asleep in her carefully-darkened room.

Balfe played the new air to him, and he was delighted. Malra's was amazed and surprised to find the old *rendu* was, she said, in every way satisfactory and not to be improved. In vain her husband urged her to rise, and lauded the superiority of the new *rendu*. She was obstinate, and not to be convinced. But De Beriot was determined. Since the mountain would not come to him, he would go to the mountain.

Between them Balfe and De Beriot carried upstairs, from the drawing-room into the lady's bedroom, a cot, a chair, a table, a lamp, a cushion, a rug, and a bed.

The bed-curtains drawn aside, despite the great vocalist's angry and indignant protests; and amidst her vehement utterance the air was commenced, and Balfe was compelled to adhere with much eager glaze as she had just before expressed indignation.

This was the air Balfe heard the Grand Duchess Constantine whistling so charmingly when he was the guest of the Russian Emperor at St. Petersburg.—*Times's Magazine.*

THE MIGRATION OF THE PURITANS.

This is a point concerning which there has been a great deal of popular misapprehension, and there has been a great deal of nonsense talked about it. It has been customary first to assume that the Puritan migration was undertaken in the interests of religion, and that it was to uphold the Puritans for forgetting all about religious liberty as soon as people came among them who disagreed with their opinions.

But this view of the case is not supported by history. It is quite true that the Puritans were not a certain extent chargeable with intolerance; but it is not true that in this they were more than the average of the time.

The notice that they came to New England for the purpose of establishing religious liberty, in any sense in which we should understand such a phrase, is entirely incorrect. It is neither more nor less than a bit of popular legend. If we mean by the phrase "religious liberty" a state of things in which opposite, contradictory opinions are permitted to exist side by side in the same community, and in which every body shall decide for himself how far he conforms to the customary religious observances, nothing could have been further from their thoughts.

There is nothing they would have regarded with more genuine abhorrence, if they could have been so forward as to put it into words, as the general freedom of opinion as they would have termed it, license of thought and behavior which prevails in America to-day. I think it not unlikely that they would have abandoned their enterprise in despair, and would have remained in England. The philosophic student of history often has occasion to see how God is working in the world, and how often He is working in the world, and how often He is working in the world.

It is not the least of the ironies of human destiny that the end we really accomplish by striving with might and main, and with the most different from the end we dreamed of as we started on our arduous journey. So it was with the Puritan settlers of New England. The religious liberty that we enjoy to-day is largely the consequence of their work; but it is a consequence that was unforeseen, while the direct and conscious aim of their labors was something that has never been reached, and probably never will be.

There is no better way of finding out what Winthrop and his friends had in mind when they came to Massachusetts than to consult their own written words. And when we do this we see at once that their aim was the construction of a theocratic state which should be to Christians, under the New Testament, what the Jewish state of theocracy of Moses and Joshua and Samuel had been to the Jews in Old Testament days.

They should be to all intents and purposes freed from the jurisdiction of the Stuart king, and so far as possible the text of the Holy Scripture should be their guide both in the shaping of the smallest details of their life, and in the most important points of their religion for religious liberty as we understand it. No doubt the text of the Scriptures may be interpreted in many ways, but among all these men there was a substantial agreement as to all important points, and nothing could have been further from their thoughts than to found a colony which should afford a free outlet for the expression of the widest range of opinion, and in which the widest range of opinion should be the result of their work.

The thing that puzzled me the most was the fact that they were so sure of their ground except those who I had myself made. The earth belched forth fire without opening its mouth. I had not been many seconds at this spot before I discovered that I was to be leeward of the flames, for I was half suffocated by a sulphurous, gassy steam, which escaped from the flames. I shifted my ground, and after considerable deliberation, I found that the best place to stand was on the opposite side of the flames. The earth belched forth fire without opening its mouth. I had not been many seconds at this spot before I discovered that I was to be leeward of the flames, for I was half suffocated by a sulphurous, gassy steam, which escaped from the flames. I shifted my ground, and after considerable deliberation, I found that the best place to stand was on the opposite side of the flames.

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## HONGKONG MARKETS.

AN HONGKONG BY COLUMBIA OF JAN 13TH 1893.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 50 cents per piece, \$2.50 to 3.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 100 cents per piece, \$5.00 to 6.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 150 cents per piece, \$7.50 to 9.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 200 cents per piece, \$10.00 to 12.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 250 cents per piece, \$12.50 to 15.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 300 cents per piece, \$15.00 to 18.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 350 cents per piece, \$17.50 to 21.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 400 cents per piece, \$20.00 to 24.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 450 cents per piece, \$22.50 to 27.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 500 cents per piece, \$25.00 to 30.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 550 cents per piece, \$27.50 to 33.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 600 cents per piece, \$30.00 to 36.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 650 cents per piece, \$32.50 to 39.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 700 cents per piece, \$35.00 to 42.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 750 cents per piece, \$37.50 to 45.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 800 cents per piece, \$40.00 to 48.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 850 cents per piece, \$42.50 to 51.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 900 cents per piece, \$45.00 to 54.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 950 cents per piece, \$47.50 to 57.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1000 cents per piece, \$50.00 to 60.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1050 cents per piece, \$52.50 to 63.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1100 cents per piece, \$55.00 to 66.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1150 cents per piece, \$57.50 to 69.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1200 cents per piece, \$60.00 to 72.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1250 cents per piece, \$62.50 to 75.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1300 cents per piece, \$65.00 to 78.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1350 cents per piece, \$67.50 to 81.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1400 cents per piece, \$70.00 to 84.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1450 cents per piece, \$72.50 to 87.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1500 cents per piece, \$75.00 to 90.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1550 cents per piece, \$77.50 to 93.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1600 cents per piece, \$80.00 to 96.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1650 cents per piece, \$82.50 to 99.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1700 cents per piece, \$85.00 to 102.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1750 cents per piece, \$87.50 to 105.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1800 cents per piece, \$90.00 to 108.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1850 cents per piece, \$92.50 to 111.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1900 cents per piece, \$95.00 to 114.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 1950 cents per piece, \$97.50 to 117.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 2000 cents per piece, \$100.00 to 120.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 2050 cents per piece, \$102.50 to 123.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 2100 cents per piece, \$105.00 to 126.00.

AMERICAN DOLLAR, 2